



2022 CDBG Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER)

**Support Services Department
Community Development Block Grant Program
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CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

Progress the jurisdiction has made in carrying out its strategic plan and its action plan. 91.520(a)

This could be an overview that includes major initiatives and highlights that were proposed and executed throughout the program year.

Program year 2022 outcomes successfully accomplished the stated goals of the strategic plan and the action plan:

To enhance the quality of life for our residents, we offered public services to our low- and moderate-income residents, including Pro-Bono Legal Services (benefitting 274 people), Adult Literacy (benefitting seven people), Financial Literacy (benefitting 15 people), and community organizing efforts through Commitment to Community (benefitting approximately 750 people).

To promote healthy and vibrant neighborhoods, we improved the parking lot and extended a sidewalk in Jefferson Park, a park located within a low- and moderate-income census tract and within our Neighborhood Revitalization Strategic Area. This increased access and safety for the Walla Walla Senior Center and for community members to the park and playground.

To increase affordable and accessible housing, we initiated rehabilitation of six nonprofit-owned rental units. This project will continue in 2023 and will ensure quality rental unit options for low- and moderate-income residents. We also continued to enroll homes in our Home Repair Loans project with funds available from previous years, largely due to Covid disruptions.

To support economic development, we offered micro-enterprise business support. This program provided training and support, ultimately graduating 8 micro-enterprises and awarding them grants to support their efforts.

COVID Funding: We continued funding the Emergency Subsistence Program, providing utility, rent, and mortgage payments to four low- and moderate-income individuals impacted by COVID.

Outreach and citizen engagement: Program coordinator worked within the community and attended community meetings to understand and ultimately address community stated needs including the continuation of security lights placement. This stakeholder involvement continued to be offered in Spanish and English. Additionally, the program coordinator reached out directly to organizations to build relationships and further understand and identify community needs.

Comparison of the proposed versus actual outcomes for each outcome measure submitted with the consolidated plan and explain, if applicable, why progress was not made toward meeting goals and objectives. 91.520(g)

Categories, priority levels, funding sources and amounts, outcomes/objectives, goal outcome indicators, units of measure, targets, actual outcomes/outputs, and percentage completed for each of the grantee's program year goals.

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Enhance Quality of Life for Walla Walla Residents	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	8600	13830	160.81%	1900	1046	55.05%
Enhance Quality of Life for Walla Walla Residents	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	10	68	680.00%			
Enhance Quality of Life for Walla Walla Residents	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	0	0		0	0	

Enhance Quality of Life for Walla Walla Residents	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	0	28		0	9	
Increase Affordable and Accessible Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	6	6	100.00%	6	6	100.00%
Increase Affordable and Accessible Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	65	61	93.85%	0	3	
Increase Affordable and Accessible Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Housing for Homeless added	Household Housing Unit	0	0		0	0	
Increase Affordable and Accessible Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Housing for People with HIV/AIDS added	Household Housing Unit	0	0		0	0	
Promote Healthy and Vibrant Neighborhoods	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	7300	11660	159.73%	1450	5155	355.52%

Support Economic Development Activities	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Facade treatment/business building rehabilitation	Business	0	0		0	0	
Support Economic Development Activities	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	10	10	100.00%	0	0	
Support Economic Development Activities	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	40	100	250.00%	8	8	100.00%

Table 1 - Accomplishments – Program Year & Strategic Plan to Date

Assess how the jurisdiction’s use of funds, particularly CDBG, addresses the priorities and specific objectives identified in the plan, giving special attention to the highest priority activities identified.

Home repair continued to be a high priority for the City of Walla Walla to address our housing needs. To this end, we successfully began three home repair projects and completed one that continued over from 2020. The home security light project continued its administrative efforts and final installation of 18 security lights is expected in 2023.

Public services continued addressing community needs. Summer 2022 saw a further increase in community engagement most likely to the continued diminishing impact of COVID. Extended outreach of services and engagement into an additional sector within our NRSA and to the community members that lived there.

In 2022, of the eight businesses supported by Mercy Corps, three new businesses and two existing businesses located within the

NRSA. Additionally, two of these businesses were childcare facilities, an identified prioritized need in our community.

Finally, the city received additional funds to address Covid challenges in 2022 which our partner organization, BMAC, continued to use towards Emergency Subsistence Payments, specifically utility, rent, and mortgage payments. This support lowered the burden on COVID-impacted families and minimized the possibility of homelessness. Walla Walla CDBG was awarded both Department of Commerce and Department of Housing and Urban Development funds to go towards these payments. Both of these funds were awarded to Walla Walla in response to our timely and effective utilization of previous funds awarded.

NRSA Consolidated Plan Goals

Progress towards reaching our Neighborhood Revitalization Strategic Area goals within this Consolidated Plan include:

- Homeowner housing rehabilitated- 1 home repair project started
- Nonprofit-owned rental rehabilitation – 6 units
- Providing public services for 4159 LMI persons
- Providing 4095 LMI persons with new and also improved access to public facilities
- Assisting two (2) businesses.

CR-10 - Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

Describe the families assisted (including the racial and ethnic status of families assisted).

91.520(a)

	CDBG
White	620
Black or African American	4
Asian	5
American Indian or American Native	7
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	2
Total	638
Hispanic	367
Not Hispanic	271

Table 2 – Table of assistance to racial and ethnic populations by source of funds

Narrative

Of the families served in 2022, 57% were Hispanic, an increase from 2021 when 46% of the total families served were Hispanic families. Additionally, 42% of the total families served were non-Hispanic-White, low relative to our city's 67% non-Hispanic-White population. Not included in this calculation are multi-racial households and those of two different races. Additionally, this number does not reflect the public infrastructure projects nor the neighborhood organization public services that specifically focus their work within communities that have a high Hispanic population.

CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	public - federal	383,794	553,391

Table 3 - Resources Made Available

Narrative

Due to the impact of COVID in our community, the previous two years experienced challenges moving projects forward and expending funds. In 2022, our program successfully utilized funding not only from the 2022 program year but from previous years as well, ensuring that we are spending down our funds in a timely manner.

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description
City Wide	40	50	

Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

Approximately 50% of the CDBG funds were distributed within our designated Neighborhood Revitalization Strategic Area and the remaining 50% were distributed city-wide. The neighbors located in the NRSA received these focused funds through the Senior Center Parking lot and Sidewalk expansion project, public service funds, micro-enterprise assistance, home repair projects, and rental repair projects.

Leveraging

Explain how federal funds leveraged additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements were satisfied, as well as how any publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that were used to address the needs identified in the plan.

The Micro-Business Assistance Program was able to leverage an additional \$70,000 in additional funding from private and public sources to support this economic development initiative, including from local banks and our region's port.

The Senior Center Parking lot and sidewalk extension leveraged \$375,255 federal ARPA funds to improve public infrastructure.

The rental rehabilitation project leveraged property publicly owned by Blue Mountain Action Council to improve and maintain our area's rental housing stock.

CR-20 - Affordable Housing 91.520(b)

Evaluation of the jurisdiction's progress in providing affordable housing, including the number and types of families served, the number of extremely low-income, low-income, moderate-income, and middle-income persons served.

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	6	6
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Total	6	6

Table 5 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	0	0
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	0	0
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	6	6
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	0	0
Total	6	6

Table 6 – Number of Households Supported

Discuss the difference between goals and outcomes and problems encountered in meeting these goals.

Our community partners have begun work on 6 units of rental housing, matching our stated goal for 2022. Due to challenges in acquiring materials and supplies as well as contractor delays, these projects are expected to be completed in 2023.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

Future action plans could lower the number of anticipated home repair projects completed to better reflect the outcomes we've seen in previous years. It is possible that we could further focus on rental homes because of a stated need for repair and if we continue to find families that would like to utilize the home repair loan for rehabilitation.

Include the number of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income persons served by each activity where information on income by family size is required to determine the eligibility of the activity.

Number of Households Served	CDBG Actual	HOME Actual
Extremely Low-income	0	0
Low-income	6	0
Moderate-income	0	0
Total	6	0

Table 7 – Number of Households Served

Narrative Information

This year, the housing project began the rehabilitation of six nonprofit-owned rental units meeting an identified need, to install new siding on these buildings. This ensures the longevity of these resources for our community members.

In 2021, the CDBG program received payment for home repair loans. In 2022, these funds accrued \$14.72 in interest, which the CDBG program is in the process of returning to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

CR-25 - Homeless and Other Special Needs 91.220(d, e); 91.320(d, e); 91.520(c)

Evaluate the jurisdiction's progress in meeting its specific objectives for reducing and ending homelessness through:

Reaching out to homeless persons (especially unsheltered persons) and assessing their individual needs

- The City of Walla Walla continued to partner with public partners such as Walla Walla County, the VA Medical Center, and the Walla Walla Housing Authority, as well as private and nonprofit partners like the Walla Walla Alliance for the Homeless to better assess and address the needs of homeless persons in the community. The city partnered with Walla Walla County to complete their updated 5-year consolidated plan, discussing actionable objectives for ending homelessness.
- The city provided support to and participated in the local Continuum of Care and the Youth Alliance, two agencies whose goal is to address the needs of individuals, families, and youth and young adults experiencing homelessness.
- The city's involvement in the Sleep Center continued and included case management services for all persons utilizing the Sleep Center. The Sleep Center ensures accurate data entry into HMIS, tracking when housing placements are secured by Sleep Center residents that receive housing vouchers, and encouraging participation in the Exit Homelessness program provided by the Walla Walla Alliance for the Homeless.
- The city also supported the Anchor Community Initiative which is actively developing and refining the coordinated entry system for youth and young adults ages 12-24. Part of this initiative includes adapting youth-centered assessments and involving youth and young adults in the decision-making process so that services and agencies are better positioned to serve the particular needs of youth. The success of this initial attempt at coordinated entry has inspired the team to expand the system to broader demographics.
- The City contributed funds to Joe's Place, a nonprofit organization that provides housing and services for registered sex offenders. These funds helped in the expansion of the program, supporting individuals previously located at the Sleep Center as well as sheltering previously unsheltered persons.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

- The first emergency shelter, The Loft, for youth ages 12-17 had its fourth fully operational year in 2022. Through Catholic Charities, a Homeless Youth Board meets regularly to discuss their prioritized needs and how best to address them.
- The Anchor Community Initiative has very specific goals for 2022 to reduce youth and young adult homelessness by creating more youth-centered transitional housing alternatives.

- Christian Aid Center expanded capacity and is able to house 52 bed women and children's shelter that opened in 2018 and continued to operate throughout 2022.
- Waypoint, a transitional housing facility for persons dealing with mental health crises, opened in 2018 and continued to operate throughout 2022.
- The City oversees a sleep site that consists of 31 Conestoga wagon huts that sleep roughly 40 people and has overflow capacity for up to 8 people. The sleep site was modified but full capacity most nights in 2022.
- The City of Walla Walla continues to support and explore efforts to increase affordable housing stock, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing by way of its participation in the Council on Housing, the local Continuum of Care oversight body.
- New Beginnings Chapel provides the Emergency Warming Center which operates when particularly harsh weather comes to our area, providing shelter for unhoused individuals from 7pm to 7am.
- The STAR Project, while not exactly offering services for homeless persons, helps connect individuals recently released from incarceration with housing and essential tools to successfully reintegrate into the community.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: likely to become homeless after being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); and, receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs

- The city has added a code enforcement position within the Planning Department. This position endeavors to not only cite violations but rather work with families to locate resources to ensure safe and accessible homes for their families.
- The Anchor Community Initiative continues to develop and in 2020 completed the by-name list scorecard and achieved quality data. This initiative created a community-wide system that ensures youth experiencing homelessness or at-risk of homelessness are quickly identified, monitored, and provided the assistance needed to secure housing – a yes-to-yes system. The City of Walla Walla is recognized at a state-level for our successful cross-agency collaboration in this project.
- Monthly Housing Providers meetings continue to take place and provide a space for local providers to come together to discuss challenges, barriers, suggest ideas, and become more familiar with the struggles low-income families and individuals face while navigating the housing market. This meeting is a good example of multiple agencies coming together to identify who can best fit the needs of a particular client at any given time.
- Comprehensive Healthcare, the primary local mental health provider, continued to operate a facility that is a 16-bed acute in-patient clinic and 3 to 4 respite beds are also available.
- The City's Micro-Business Assistance Program launched in 2018 and continued through 2022. It

is directed at low-income families who have experienced job insecurity, seasonal unemployment, are recipients of public assistance, or earn below 80% AMI and are interested in learning how to open a business or currently own a business. This program provided technical assistance and grant or microloan financing to bring it to the next level and see their business grow and flourish. The ultimate goal is to see families move out of poverty and earn income through their own business that allows them to be self-sustaining.

- Due to the Coronavirus pandemic, the city received COVID-CV funds and partnered with local organizations to provide direct assistance to prevent low-income families from becoming homeless by paying for past-due rent, mortgage, and utility bills. This service is in direct response to the pandemic and it continued through 2022 though it is not expected to continue on an ongoing basis.
- The city is actively exploring other alternatives to support families and individuals at-risk of becoming homeless as they align with the goals identified in the Consolidated Plan.

Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again

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CR-30 - Public Housing 91.220(h); 91.320(j)

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

Walla Walla Housing Authority is a HUD-designated "high performer." The City continues to be an active partner in support of its development and rehabilitation activities. We are also working collaboratively to affirmatively further fair housing around the City.

Actions taken to encourage public housing residents to become more involved in management and participate in homeownership

The Walla Walla Housing Authority offers self-sufficiency and personal finance workshops to encourage participants in taking steps towards homeownership.

Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs

Not applicable

CR-35 - Other Actions 91.220(j)-(k); 91.320(i)-(j)

Actions taken to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting the return on residential investment. 91.220 (j); 91.320 (i)

In 2022, The City of Walla Walla took several actions to protect and provide for affordable housing. These measures include adopting building code standards for the construction of Tiny Houses. Modify the definition of “family” to comply with state law and eliminate occupancy limit requirements of unrelated individuals. Increase the allowable size of accessory dwelling units to 900 square feet and removing the minimum parking requirement for accessory dwelling units. Began to develop comprehensive plan and zoning code amendments to provide protective zoning for manufactured home communities and other related changes to the zoning code regarding the placement of manufactured homes within the city (such code changes were adopted in early 2023).

In 2021, an amendment was made to the city code to allow residential units on the second floor or above within the city's central commercial zone, which had previously only been allowed for residential units. This zoning code amendment allows for existing hotels and motels to convert their 1st-floor units to residential units which previously would not have been allowed within the central commercial zone. This amendment allows for expanded affordable housing opportunities for underperforming hotels and motels and creates many additional one-bedroom or studio apartments.

In 2018, the year the City’s zoning code was updated, implementing the goals and policies of the most recent Comprehensive Plan. The new code loosened residential zoning, creating one neighborhood residential zone while eliminating minimum lot sizes and lot dimensions, changing maximum lot coverage, and adding new provisions for cottage housing and accessory dwelling units. Multifamily Residential development potential was also increased and established density requirements, increased allowed lot coverage and building height, reduced the level of review, and decreased parking code requirements. This is a very significant overhaul to the zoning code and the city is in the process of monitoring the impact on housing development.

Actions taken to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

The city continues the dialogue with the public and service providers to ensure that City policies and practices are in concert with community efforts to overcome obstacles to employment and housing. Through the CDBG program, the city also communicates regularly with residents of the Walla Walla Neighborhood Revitalization Strategic Area (NRSA) to ensure planned activities are indeed responsive to the needs of the community.

Language barriers are addressed by holding public meetings in Spanish in low-income neighborhoods. Outreach material for the CDBG program is provided in English and Spanish in print and on the city's

website. Interpretation is offered at public hearings and other CDBG-related public meetings. The City also updated its Title VI Plan, which included provisions for Environmental Justice and Limited English Proficiency policies and procedures, that applies to all City programs, services, and activities. The City has also updated the ADA Transition plan to better serve the needs of people with disabilities throughout the city, specifically referring to the U.S. Department of Transportation's Transportation Disadvantaged Census Tract Data to make more informed and equitable decisions.

Continued support of Micro-Business Assistance (MBA) Program enabled the City to address the needs of low-income entrepreneurs and specifically women and minority-owned businesses. Economic growth amongst all sectors, particularly for those considered to be low-income, is an important part of our Consolidated Plan and this program encouraged that growth.

Actions taken to reduce lead-based paint hazards. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

The city will include lead-based paint hazard information in community education and outreach. When undertaking housing rehab, the city will incorporate remediation of lead-based paint hazards, if conditions dictate. A local nonprofit, Blue Mountain Action Council, is lead-based paint certified through the Department of Commerce and they are CDBG's subrecipient for home repair.

Actions taken to reduce the number of poverty-level families. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

- As mentioned above, the MBA Program is the City's greatest tool to see low-income families invest in their businesses and create wealth and grow their assets that will in turn reduce reliance on public assistance among MBA participants. The 2020 MBA program saw 15 businesses successfully graduate.
- Understanding Your Credit classes were offered in English and Spanish by Mercy Corps Northwest and personal finance sessions are being developed by the Asset Building Coalition. Both services are designed to help low-income individuals learn to better manage their finances, improve their credit and to be aware of predatory lending practices. Some participants have even created plans to help them purchase a home.
- Delivery of public services such as adult literacy classes, job training for adults and youth, and pro-bono legal services are all designed to assist community members attain self-sufficiency and exit poverty that are offered through Blue Mountain Action Council and funded by CDBG.
- Efforts in the NRSA addressed economic development by supporting business owners through the MBA program and neighborhood revitalization efforts such as help with food distribution, checking in on home-bound neighbors, virtual mental health workshops, all geared at improving neighborhood relations and security and improve conditions of families living in the NRSA.
- In 2021, City of Walla Walla began offering discounted utility payments for low-income families.

Actions taken to develop institutional structure. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

There has been an increase in coordination of services and information sharing thanks to the Coordinated Entry System in Walla Walla and monthly Housing Providers meetings where service providers come together with the goal of sharing resources, information and addressing their clients' challenges together. The Anchor Community Initiative has also brought multiple agencies to the table with specific benchmarks and goals to meet in improving coordination of efforts to ensure homeless youth are identified and housed quickly and effectively.

Providence St. Mary's Population Health Department is another partner actively working to support outreach and other efforts to address the needs of people experiencing homelessness and other low-income populations. They have hired a Community Health Worker whose job is to extend health education and outreach within our Latino communities and especially for low-income families.

The City continues to work with community partners in identifying which services are best delivered by which entity, public or private, in an efficient and cost-effective manner. Addressing the rising need of mental health and substance abuse services is part of the dialogue between city, county, and community partners, and how those needs can be addressed through supportive housing.

Actions taken to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

- Continued work on improving the Coordinated Entry system, currently located at Blue Mountain Action Council with additional entry sites at the STAR Project and the Loft (youth shelter). Assessments are available in Spanish at most locations.
- Regular monthly meetings of Housing Providers organized by the Walla Walla County Department of Community Health keep housing providers in the know of issues and struggles facing low-income individuals and families seeking housing.
- Blue Mountain Action Council, the local Community Action Agency, continues to provide low-income housing and job training opportunities and administers the Public Service CDBG activities. Monitoring visits show they comply with CDBG regulations and are serving a higher than anticipated number of city residents.
- Implementation of the Walla Walla County Homeless Housing Plan continues to be a community-wide, multi-agency effort that requires continual collaboration between public and private sectors and service providers. The plan was completed in 2021.
- The Anchor Community Initiative has created jobs, brought in additional legal and housing service agencies, and increased support to recovery and health care services already in town. Their work is being monitored and guided by A Way Home Washington and the Office of Homeless Youth. There are seven agencies in the Core Team and a broad community team involved in the oversight of the initiative.
- The CDBG Advisory Group brings together public and private housing representatives and representatives from the community to ensure housing and other social service needs are being planned in a way that is complementary to other ongoing community-wide housing and social service efforts.

- A housing- ad-hoc committee formed and began meeting regularly to address how to make housing more affordable in Walla Walla, in general but also specifically through policy changes implemented.

Identify actions taken to overcome the effects of any impediments identified in the jurisdictions analysis of impediments to fair housing choice. 91.520(a)

The City is always looking at ways to overcome in impediments to fair housing choices. The City adopted a Regional Housing Action plan two years ago which outlined challenges facing our region related to housing needs. The action plan outlined potential opportunities and areas of improvement that the City should consider in relation to housing opportunities. In addition, the City is looking at potential changes to our Multi-Family Tax Incentive Program to provide greater opportunities for multi-family housing that balance the Developers interest with the City's interest to incentivize housing and affordable housing. The City is also looking at how to preserve, protect, and encourage the development of manufactured home communities.

Many of the impediments to fair housing choice identified a lack of awareness and information around issues related to fair housing, how to access affordable housing, and what to do if people encounter discrimination in housing. Much of this work is centered on strengthening the local network of information sharing, community education, and access to housing and social services.

In regard to the rental market, local realtors receive continued education on fair housing practices and accommodations for disabled renters. The City Police Department runs a Crime Free Rental Housing program that offers annual training opportunities for tenants and landlords to provide them with information about their rights and includes a section on Fair Housing law. The Walla Walla Housing Authority also hosts an annual Fair Housing workshop aimed at educating private landlords and the public in general on Fair Housing laws and what their rights and responsibilities are as landlords and tenants.

Continued outreach to private landlords is needed to further develop an understanding of how a tight rental market adversely affects low-income renters and the important role they can play to help people stay housed.

Academy Mortgage Company, Banner Bank, and several local realtors regularly offer classes for potential homebuyers, and due to record low-interest rates, there has been a surge of interest and offerings of these types of classes. They include tips to improve credit, provide information about fair lending practices, and education on the different types of home loans that are currently available. These educational opportunities will hopefully increase household comfort in accessing and using loans, such as the CDBG's Home Repair Loan program.

Northwest Justice Project has started to work more locally with other social service and housing agencies since many of the clients they see have experienced housing instability. They are also

represented on the Council on Housing and have become more active as a local housing advocate and expert.

CR-40 - Monitoring 91.220 and 91.230

Describe the standards and procedures used to monitor activities carried out in furtherance of the plan and used to ensure long-term compliance with requirements of the programs involved, including minority business outreach and the comprehensive planning requirements

The City of Walla Walla advisory board-approved CDBG Policy and Procedure manual was updated in 2022 and 2023 and provides guidance to the CDBG coordinator and subrecipients. Similarly, our jurisdiction has a subrecipient monitoring plan which includes a checklist to measure compliance. Subrecipients will be monitored as needed or once every two years and receive technical assistance as needed.

The CDBG Advisory Group meets to review the Annual CAPER and Action Plan and assure they are in line with the Consolidated Plan. They also make recommendations to accomplish goals identified in the strategic plan and the action plan. We are currently establishing a formalized application process in which the Advisory Board will have the final say before sending recommendations to the City Council.

All CDBG projects that go out for bid are published on the Washington State Office of Minority and Women's Business Enterprises site. Searches are conducted on HUD's Section 3 website to identify businesses that qualify under Section 3 in the area. Recent searches show there are no registered Section 3 businesses in the area.

Subrecipients are required to submit progress reports updating the program coordinator on project progress and impacts made. These allow us to fairly and accurately communicate our progress towards city and CDBG goals. Conversations with partners and grant subrecipients explore ways to ensure that the city captures how the CDBG grant is preventing homelessness.

Citizen Participation Plan 91.105(d); 91.115(d)

Describe the efforts to provide citizens with reasonable notice and an opportunity to comment on performance reports.

For the 2022 CAPER, the public was informed and given opportunity of this document by:

- The CAPER document posted on our City website and CDBG page on March 22, 2023

- The CAPER document and information on the corresponding public hearing was sent out to individuals that had signed up for the CDBG listserve
- Information regarding the public hearing and posted document was posted on our neighborhood social media platform, Nextdoor, on March 22, 2023.
- A 15-day comment period began on March 23 and continued through April 7th, 2023.
- **RESULTS OF public hearing and WRITTEN comments RECEIVED will be here**

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

Specify the nature of, and reasons for, any changes in the jurisdiction's program objectives and indications of how the jurisdiction would change its programs as a result of its experiences.

We are currently in the process of conducting our public participation and data gathering for the Consolidated Plan. I anticipate significant changes to our jurisdiction's CDBG objectives due to the impact of COVID-19 to the City of Walla Walla, although those are unknown at this time.

Does this Jurisdiction have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?

No

[BEDI grantees] Describe accomplishments and program outcomes during the last year.

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

Specify the nature of, and reasons for, any changes in the jurisdiction's program objectives and indications of how the jurisdiction would change its programs as a result of its experiences.

We are currently in the process of conducting our public participation and data gathering for the Consolidated Plan. I anticipate significant changes to our jurisdiction's CDBG objectives due to the impact of COVID-19 to the City of Walla Walla, although those are unknown at this time.

Does this Jurisdiction have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?

No

[BEDI grantees] Describe accomplishments and program outcomes during the last year.

CR-58 – Section 3

Identify the number of individuals assisted and the types of assistance provided

Total Labor Hours	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA	HTF
Total Number of Activities	0	0	0	0	0
Total Labor Hours					
Total Section 3 Worker Hours					
Total Targeted Section 3 Worker Hours					

Table 8 – Total Labor Hours

Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA	HTF
Outreach efforts to generate job applicants who are Public Housing Targeted Workers					
Outreach efforts to generate job applicants who are Other Funding Targeted Workers.					
Direct, on-the job training (including apprenticeships).					
Indirect training such as arranging for, contracting for, or paying tuition for, off-site training.					
Technical assistance to help Section 3 workers compete for jobs (e.g., resume assistance, coaching).					
Outreach efforts to identify and secure bids from Section 3 business concerns.					
Technical assistance to help Section 3 business concerns understand and bid on contracts.					
Division of contracts into smaller jobs to facilitate participation by Section 3 business concerns.					
Provided or connected residents with assistance in seeking employment including: drafting resumes, preparing for interviews, finding job opportunities, connecting residents to job placement services.					
Held one or more job fairs.					
Provided or connected residents with supportive services that can provide direct services or referrals.					
Provided or connected residents with supportive services that provide one or more of the following: work readiness health screenings, interview clothing, uniforms, test fees, transportation.					
Assisted residents with finding child care.					
Assisted residents to apply for, or attend community college or a four year educational institution.					
Assisted residents to apply for, or attend vocational/technical training.					
Assisted residents to obtain financial literacy training and/or coaching.					
Bonding assistance, guaranties, or other efforts to support viable bids from Section 3 business concerns.					
Provided or connected residents with training on computer use or online technologies.					
Promoting the use of a business registry designed to create opportunities for disadvantaged and small businesses.					
Outreach, engagement, or referrals with the state one-stop system, as designed in Section 121(e)(2) of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act.					

Other.					
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Table 9 – Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program

Narrative

2022 CAPER PR 26 Adjustments

2022 PR26 Adjustments

Line 17 – For an unknown reason, this line did not include the number calculated by IDIS. Updated the number manually, changing Lines 21 and 22.

Line 28- Updated number with PR05. When reconciling the numbers, discrepancies were found and these are the corrections.

Line 29- Updated number with PR05. When reconciling the numbers, discrepancies were found and these are the corrections.

Line 30- Updated number, this amount was COVID funding towards public services

Line 39 – One of the vouchers was not marked as “previous year,” causing an error in the calculations. Corrected.

2022 CAPER PR26

	Office of Community Planning and Development	DATE: 03-21-23
	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	TIME: 12:42
	Integrated Disbursement and Information System	PAGE: 1
	PR26 - CDBG Financial Summary Report	
	Program Year 2022	
	WALLA WALLA, WA	

PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	380,794.00
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	0.00
05a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (FOR SI TYPE)	0.00
06 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	2,096.12
06a FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE	0.00
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	386,890.12

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	318,318.51
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 08 + LINE 10)	318,318.51
12 DISBURSED IN IDES FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	80,447.55
13 DISBURSED IN IDES FOR SECTION 308 REPAYMENTS	0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	398,767.06
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	(12,876.94)

PART III: LOW/MOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD

17 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	4,639.87
18 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	0.00
19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	313,682.62
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	0.00
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	318,242.69
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	99.98%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

23 PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION	PP: PY: PY:
24 CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION	0.00
25 CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITING LOW/MOD PERSONS	0.00
26 PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24)	0.00%

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27 DISBURSED IN IDES FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	79,697.19
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR-2022	26,948.00
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR-2021	30,002.52
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	(30,469.89)
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	46,175.38
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	380,794.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	21,178.62
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	0.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 31-34)	404,592.62
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	11.40%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37 DISBURSED IN IDES FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	80,447.55
38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR-2022	35,208.58
39 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR-2021	38,666.13
40 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 + LINE 40)	75,758.00
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	380,794.00
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	0.00
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 41-44)	380,794.00
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	25.09%

LINE 17 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 17

PROG	YEAR	UNIT	PROJECT	Activity Name	PROG CODE	NATIONAL CLASSIFICATION	Target Area Type	Drawn Amount
2029	1	97	6580463	W 8th Ave - FY 2029	14A	UHH	Strategy area	\$108.79
2020	1	112	6707321	Home Rehab - 2020- Street Lights	14A	UHHSP	Strategy area	\$1,467.75
2020	1	112	6727220	Home Rehab - 2020- Street Lights	14A	UHHSP	Strategy area	\$1,504.20
					14A	Matrix Code :		\$3,080.74
2022	1	125	6727043	Rental Rehabilitation - Orchard	14D	UHH	Strategy area	\$40.00
					14D	Matrix Code :		\$40.00
2022	1	123	6726011	Rental Rehab Administration	14H	UHH	Strategy area	\$1,519.13
					14H	Matrix Code :		\$1,519.13
Total								\$4,639.87

LINE 18 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 18

Report returned no data.

LINE 19 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 19

YEAR	LINE	QUANT	VEHICLE	Activity Name	Matrix Code	Amount	Drawn Amount
2022	3	118	669360	Public Facility - Senior Center Parking Lot	03E	LPA	\$152,763.00
2022	3	118	669360	Public Facility - Senior Center Parking Lot	03E	LPA	\$5,389.13
2022	3	118	672705	Public Facility - Senior Center Parking Lot	03E	LPA	\$2,908.12
					03E	Matrix Code	\$161,060.25
2018	5	81	668124	Washington Park Shade Structure	03F	LPA	\$14.15
2018	5	81	668125	Washington Park Shade Structure	03F	LPA	\$21.05
2018	5	81	668126	Washington Park Shade Structure	03F	LPA	\$76.66
2018	5	81	668128	Washington Park Shade Structure	03F	LPA	\$103.68
2018	5	81	668130	Washington Park Shade Structure	03F	LPA	\$195.33
2018	5	81	668131	Washington Park Shade Structure	03F	LPA	\$217.80
2018	5	81	668133	Washington Park Shade Structure	03F	LPA	\$205.93
2018	5	81	668134	Washington Park Shade Structure	03F	LPA	\$1,230.57
2018	5	81	664267	Washington Park Shade Structure	03F	LPA	\$12,096.12
2018	5	131	672699	Washington Park Basketball Court	03F	LPA	\$902.52
					03F	Matrix Code	\$923.57
2019	3	45	662370	PI - 2019 - Layden St - Sidewalk Improvement Engineering	03L	LPA	\$305.07
					03L	Matrix Code	\$305.07
2020	2	79	662784	Pro Bono Legal Referrals	05C	LPC	\$67.80
2021	4	103	662369	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	05C	LPC	\$5,420.00
2021	4	103	666525	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	05C	LPC	\$5,420.00
2021	4	103	666594	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	05C	LPC	\$5,420.00
2021	4	103	673816	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	05C	LPC	\$944.20
2022	4	129	676336	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	05C	LPC	\$2,435.00
2022	4	129	672702	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	05C	LPC	\$7,525.00
2022	4	129	672810	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	05C	LPC	\$181.40
					05C	Matrix Code	\$27,113.40
2020	2	79	662784	Adult Literacy	05H	LPC	\$67.79
2021	4	102	662369	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Adult Literacy Program	05H	LPC	\$1,280.00
2021	4	102	666525	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Adult Literacy Program	05H	LPC	\$1,280.00
2021	4	102	666594	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Adult Literacy Program	05H	LPC	\$1,280.00
2021	4	102	673816	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Adult Literacy Program	05H	LPC	\$258.32
2022	4	126	676336	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Asset Building Coalition	05H	LPC	\$967.00
2022	4	126	672702	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Asset Building Coalition	05H	LPC	\$2,001.00
2022	4	126	672810	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Asset Building Coalition	05H	LPC	\$100.00
2022	4	127	676336	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Adult Literacy	05H	LPC	\$940.00
2022	4	127	672702	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Adult Literacy	05H	LPC	\$1,520.00
2022	4	127	672810	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Adult Literacy	05H	LPC	\$100.00
					05H	Matrix Code	\$9,594.11
2020	7	111	661698	Public Service - 2020 - BMAC - COVID Emergency Subsidance	06Q	LPC	\$2,850.25
2020	7	111	661699	Public Service - 2020 - BMAC - COVID Emergency Subsidance	06Q	LPC	\$12,184.87
2020	7	111	666118	Public Service - 2020 - BMAC - COVID Emergency Subsidance	06Q	LPC	\$469.89
2020	7	111	662582	Public Service - 2020 - BMAC - COVID Emergency Subsidance	06Q	LPC	\$9,868.66
2020	7	111	673738	Public Service - 2020 - BMAC - COVID Emergency Subsidance	06Q	LPC	\$5,946.22
					06Q	Matrix Code	\$30,469.89
2020	2	77	662784	Commitment to Community Neighborhood Revitalization	06Z	LPA	\$67.79
2021	4	104	662369	Public Service - Neighborhood Revitalization - 2021 - BMAC - C2C	06Z	LPA	\$1,666.00
2021	4	104	666525	Public Service - Neighborhood Revitalization - 2021 - BMAC - C2C	06Z	LPA	\$1,666.00
2021	4	104	666594	Public Service - Neighborhood Revitalization - 2021 - BMAC - C2C	06Z	LPA	\$1,666.00
2021	4	108	662369	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Asset Building Coalition	06Z	LPC	\$1,334.00
2021	4	108	666525	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Asset Building Coalition	06Z	LPC	\$1,334.00
2021	4	108	666594	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Asset Building Coalition	06Z	LPC	\$1,334.00
2022	4	128	676336	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - C2C	06Z	LPA	\$833.00
2022	4	128	672702	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - C2C	06Z	LPA	\$2,496.00
2022	4	128	672810	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - C2C	06Z	LPA	\$120.00
					06Z	Matrix Code	\$13,519.79
2019	1	76	658635	Home Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LPH	\$1,379.92
2019	1	76	658632	Home Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LPH	\$271.92
2020	1	98	658599	White St Home Repair	14H	LPH	\$15.91
2020	1	100	658515	Home Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LPH	\$453.45
2020	1	100	658634	Home Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LPH	\$736.60
2020	1	100	658632	Home Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LPH	\$128.68
2020	1	100	658631	Home Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LPH	\$2,965.71
2020	1	100	6606129	Home Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LPH	\$205.17
2020	1	100	662362	Home Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LPH	\$560.75
2020	1	100	669353	Home Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LPH	\$1,471.36
2020	1	100	673760	Home Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LPH	\$597.60
2020	1	100	673605	Home Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LPH	\$36.12
					14H	Matrix Code	\$9,003.19
2021	5	105	659341	Micro-Business Assistance Program - 2021	18C	LPHC	\$11,317.12
2021	5	105	662369	Micro-Business Assistance Program - 2021	18C	LPHC	\$38,803.93
2021	5	105	666525	Micro-Business Assistance Program - 2021	18C	LPHC	\$11,389.42
2021	5	121	672705	Micro-Business Assistance Program	18C	LPC	\$1,103.06
					18C	Matrix Code	\$62,613.55
Total							\$313,602.82

LINE 27 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 27

FY09 Line	FY09 Budget	FY09 Actuals	FY09 Budget	FY09 Actuals	Activity Name	Grant Number	FY09 Code	FY09 Code	FY09 Code	Drawn Amount
2009	2	79	6627884	No	Pro Bono Legal Referrals	B19AC530025	EN	OSC	LHC	\$67.80
2001	4	103	6623669	No	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	B21AC530025	EN	OSC	LHC	\$5,420.00
2001	4	103	6665623	No	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	B21AC530025	EN	OSC	LHC	\$5,420.00
2001	4	103	6665964	No	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	B21AC530025	EN	OSC	LHC	\$5,420.00
2001	4	103	6728016	No	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	B21AC530025	EN	OSC	LHC	\$644.20
2002	4	129	6726336	No	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	B22AC530025	EN	OSC	LHC	\$2,435.00
2002	4	129	6727052	No	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	B22AC530025	EN	OSC	LHC	\$7,529.00
2002	4	129	6728107	No	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Pro Bono Legal	B22AC530025	EN	OSC	LHC	\$161.40
										05C Matrix Code
2009	2	79	6627884	No	Adult Literacy	B19AC530025	EN	OSH	LHC	\$67.70
2001	4	102	6623669	No	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Adult Literacy Program	B21AC530025	EN	OSH	LHC	\$1,280.00
2001	4	102	6665623	No	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Adult Literacy Program	B21AC530025	EN	OSH	LHC	\$1,280.00
2001	4	102	6665964	No	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Adult Literacy Program	B21AC530025	EN	OSH	LHC	\$1,280.00
2001	4	102	6728016	No	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Adult Literacy Program	B21AC530025	EN	OSH	LHC	\$258.32
2002	4	126	6726336	No	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Asset Building Coalition	B22AC530025	EN	OSH	LHC	\$667.00
2002	4	126	6727052	No	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Asset Building Coalition	B22AC530025	EN	OSH	LHC	\$2,003.00
2002	4	126	6728107	No	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Asset Building Coalition	B22AC530025	EN	OSH	LHC	\$100.00
2002	4	127	6726336	No	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Adult Literacy	B22AC530025	EN	OSH	LHC	\$640.00
2002	4	127	6727052	No	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Adult Literacy	B22AC530025	EN	OSH	LHC	\$1,502.00
2002	4	127	6728107	No	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - Adult Literacy	B22AC530025	EN	OSH	LHC	\$100.00
										05H Matrix Code
2009	7	111	6631698	Yes	Public Service - 2020 - BMAC - COVID Emergency Subsidies	B20AC530025	EN	OSQ	LHC	\$2,852.25
2009	7	111	6631699	Yes	Public Service - 2020 - BMAC - COVID Emergency Subsidies	B20AC530025	EN	OSQ	LHC	\$12,184.87
2009	7	111	6631718	Yes	Public Service - 2020 - BMAC - COVID Emergency Subsidies	B20AC530025	EN	OSQ	LHC	\$469.89
2009	7	111	6632562	Yes	Public Service - 2020 - BMAC - COVID Emergency Subsidies	B20AC530025	EN	OSQ	LHC	\$9,568.66
2009	7	111	6727318	Yes	Public Service - 2020 - BMAC - COVID Emergency Subsidies	B20AC530025	EN	OSQ	LHC	\$5,186.22
										05Q Matrix Code
2009	2	77	6627884	No	Commitment to Community Neighborhood Revitalization	B19AC530025	EN	OS2	LMA	\$67.70
2001	4	104	6623669	No	Public Service - Neighborhood Revitalization - 2021 - BMAC - C2C	B21AC530025	EN	OS2	LMA	\$1,668.00
2001	4	104	6665623	No	Public Service - Neighborhood Revitalization - 2021 - BMAC - C2C	B21AC530025	EN	OS2	LMA	\$1,668.00
2001	4	104	6665964	No	Public Service - Neighborhood Revitalization - 2021 - BMAC - C2C	B21AC530025	EN	OS2	LMA	\$1,668.00
2001	4	108	6623669	No	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Asset Building Coalition	B21AC530025	EN	OS2	LHC	\$1,204.00
2001	4	108	6665623	No	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Asset Building Coalition	B21AC530025	EN	OS2	LHC	\$1,204.00
2001	4	108	6665964	No	Public Service - 2021 - BMAC - Asset Building Coalition	B21AC530025	EN	OS2	LHC	\$1,204.00
2002	4	128	6726336	No	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - C2C	B22AC530025	EN	OS2	LMA	\$653.00
2002	4	128	6727052	No	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - C2C	B22AC530025	EN	OS2	LMA	\$2,486.00
2002	4	128	6728107	No	Public Service - 2022 - BMAC - C2C	B22AC530025	EN	OS2	LMA	\$125.00
										05Z Matrix Code
										No Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus
										Yes Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus
										Total
										\$79,697.19

LINE 37 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 37

FY09	FY09	FY09	FY09	Activity Name	Matrix	Matrix	Drawn Amount
Line	Budget	Actuals	Budget		Code	Code	
2001	2	101	6594729	Admin/Planning 2021	21A		\$8,256.14
2001	2	101	6606121	Admin/Planning 2021	21A		\$8,122.54
2001	2	101	6606123	Admin/Planning 2021	21A		\$8,013.21
2001	2	101	6608726	Admin/Planning 2021	21A		\$0.60
2001	2	101	6623669	Admin/Planning 2021	21A		\$8,204.75
2001	2	101	6665623	Admin/Planning 2021	21A		\$5,400.69
2002	2	115	6695628	Admin/Planning 2022	21A		\$8,023.24
2002	2	115	6696350	Admin/Planning 2022	21A		\$12,225.92
2002	2	115	6696352	Admin/Planning 2022	21A		\$8,566.83
2002	2	115	6702664	Admin/Planning 2022	21A		\$9,148.26
2002	2	115	6726340	Admin/Planning 2022	21A		\$242.72
2002	2	115	6727065	Admin/Planning 2022	21A		\$2,513.66
					21A	Matrix Code	\$80,447.55
Total							\$80,447.55

